

Music Activities for Tuesday

On the Move

Tuba Time

This activity is sure to blow your toddler away!

Materials:

- Drinking Straws
- Pom pom balls or small balls of paper
- Small basket or box
- Trumpet sounds or any music

Instructions:

1. Spread several pom pom balls/balls of paper around your dining table or a smooth, open space in your home.
2. Flip the small basket or box on its side, with the opening facing your toddler on an opposite end of balls.
3. Play the music and inform your toddler that they are to blow into their "tuba" to get all of the balls into the basket.

Adventures Online

Do-Re Music – Musical Notes

Sing a-long to learn about music notes.

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bp3BisdZl2w>

Sensory Time

Strumming Along

Your toddler will be strumming and humming all day with this DIY guitar.

Materials:

- Rubber bands
- Empty shoe box, shoe box lid, loaf pan, etc.

Instructions:

1. Put rubber bands around box or pan.
2. Show your toddler how to strum the rubber band to make music!
3. Play a favorite song and let your toddler strum along.

Story Time

Bring an Instrument

Bring an instrument to Story Time.

Materials:

- A variety of musical instruments

Allow your child to shake a rattle, bang a drum, or toot a horn along with a special book.

Involve children in "orchestrating" a story. Introduce familiar, repetitive stories such as "The Gingerbread Boy" or "The House That Jack Built."

Invite children to make up verbal or rhythm-instrument sounds for each character. As the story is told and retold, remind children to listen for the mention of "their" character and make their own original sound.

Arts and Creativity

Exploring Sounds

Your child can experiment with pitch with this simple activity!

Materials:

- Water glasses
- Water
- Spoon (plastic or metal)
- Food Coloring (optional)

Instructions:

1. Fill glasses with different levels of water.
2. Add a drop of a different color of food coloring to each glass, stir
3. Show your child how to tap the spoon gently onto the glass. Listen for how the sounds are different when there is more water than when there is less water.
4. Let your child experiment and explore with gently tapping, adding and pouring water from one glass to another to change the sounds.